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# CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

In pursuance of Section 5 of Tattersall's Club Act of 1888, the necessary further Special General Meeting was held in the Club Room on 14th December last.

This was for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the amendments recommended at the previous meeting. Some 54 members attended.

Chairman Frank Carberry, supported by Treasurer Barney Fay, put the recommendations, which were carried unanimously without discussion.

The meeting was over in the space of ten minutes, and all preoccupations were happily resumed.

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## ROM

It was on A. O. (Rom) Romano's birthday that we chose to ring him. There was not much time to talk as a car was waiting downstairs to take him off to lunch. He was attired in his blue suit which he wore when he arrived in Australia 46 years ago from London's Savoy.

But Rom did not forget us.

Into Secretary Jim Thomson's office came a beautiful original painting of Bernborough to adorn the walls of Tattersall's Sportsman's Room.

Not only will members for generations to come respect the immortal horse, but they will toast the generosity of Rom, to whom we accord our heartfelt thanks.

## QUEEN'S NEW YEAR HONOURS

Our congratulations to the following Tattersall's Club members on their gracious recognition by Her Majesty:—

Appointment as a member of the Privy Council — the body that advises the Queen — of Sir Cyril Walsh, Justice of the Australian High Court.

Sir Frank Packer (K.B.E.) for services to Australian and International yachting.

Sir Brigadier John Ernest Pagan (K.B.) Agent-General for N.S.W. in London, for distinguished political and public service.

Sir Asher A. Joel, Chairman of the Captain Cook Bi-centenary Celebration Citizens' Committee for services to the community.

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## CHRISTMAS WHEEL

"Consider the lillies of the field, they labour not, neither do they spin, . . . . ."

and this Biblical extract here has its counterpart.

Unlike the lillies of the field these Club stalwarts did toil, and how did they spin!

Each Christmas, Secretary Jim Thomson gathers unto himself the popular, alert and enthusiastic Bill Sellen and his aides from the staff, and their untiring labours bring pleasure to the members and grist to the mill.

Culminating many months of purchasing selection and packing, the spinning wheel prizes present a galaxy of goods suitable for all. There are the young dads who concentrate on the pandas and super giant Christmas stockings; there are those who prefer the bottles of Scotch and baskets of wines, hams, poultry and confectionery.

But best purchasers of all are those who give it a go for all and sundry spins.

Bill Sellen has for years captured the spirit of chief salesman, and his tempting "only two tickets left" is the prelude to yet another hearty spin of the wheel.

It is typical of our staff that they withstand the turmoil and turbulence of getting the prizes ready, having them spun, and then arranging for their distribution and collection.

And to please all is difficult, but they really do a mighty job acclaimed and appreciated by all members.

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Committee announces that starting from Thursday, 7th January, Frank Murray and band will be playing in the Dining Room from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

## CHAIRMAN'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

With the happy Christmas we have enjoyed I now desire to wish all a healthy and prosperous New Year.

From the Club's foundation 113 years ago we have seen the world evolution in systems and fashions, dynasties rise and fall, Empires fade out, and the emergence of Australia from a dependency to nationhood.

The Club has lived with, and through, epochal events. Not only has the Club survived, but it has kept pace with progress reckoning that the only way to be up was to keep up.

I am happy that the present generation of members has remained faithful to the ideals of its founders, and that there has been an acceptance not only of the obligation of trusteeship of the past but guardianship of the future.

The tradition of honour and friendship is something in our keeping to treasure, and in due course, to pass on, unsullied.

May all your aspirations of 1971 be achieved.



# CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

## KINDRED CLUBS LUNCHEON

One of Tattersall's Club's prestigious annual projects is the assemblage of Sydney's club representatives to offer them Christmas greetings and well wishes for the New Year. From all segments come the well known figures of leaders of club life.

They mingle together, discuss club atmosphere, and emerging therefrom is the humble yet proud appreciation.

It entitles a tingle of the emotions that in Tattersall's is wholly respected and regarded as being in the doyen class.

And the 1970 gathering had all those qualities.

Chairman Frank Carberry, as usual, excelled in conveying felicitations.

Tattersall's Club was privileged by the remarks made by those responding to the toast of the clubs. Here we had Premier Robyn Askin stating his avid support for club life. He said that in the last few years clubs had become an intrinsic part of our community structure.

And the Premier, Bob, as we know him, was incidentally recording a message to all of us. In stating that Tattersall's was the senior sporting club in Australia. He also conveyed a story of Fairy Bower, which involved such grand sportsmen as Chief Justice Les Herron and Ted Thorn of the STC and 1927 Waratahs.

Premier Bob told of his football prowess in those days and of the difficult physical exercises which they undertook but which modern athletes seem to accomplish easily. To them, in those days, with running, hurdling and body press-ups were quite a task.

We also had that great Chief Justice, wonderful and tactful raconteur, Sir Leslie Herron. In delightful style he told of the prisoner who was found guilty on a serious charge.

As he went down to the cells a fellow prisoner said "What did the old so and so give you?"

"Seven days" was the reply.

"You got off light" said the interrogator.

"Oh, I don't know," said the prisoner, "It was seven Christmas days."

And our eminent Emmet McDermott, Lord Mayor and Club member, had eulogistic words to say of Tattersall's Club, and spoke confidently of future clubdom.

Clubs represented included the AJC, STC, City Tattersall's, Newcastle Tattersall's, NJC, Hawkesbury Race Club, and representatives from the various bowling, swimming, football, cricket and golf associations.

## THE ROGERS

The tradition of Tattersall's Club as a sporting and sportsmen's rendezvous is particularly well established on the Third Floor. Here members of all ages join in the many facets of sport and body conditioning.

A name that continually crops up is Norm Rogers. An active participant he is always in the pink of condition and to the forefront in whatever the branch of athletics that he might contest.

That the name of Rogers is to be perpetuated in the years to come is obvious because of Norm's three sons, Greg (22) and Club member, Ron (19) and Neil (17) members yet to be.

Greg's fame is world known. At the last Commonwealth games he gained two gold medals in relay events, adding to his Mexico Olympic Games tally of a silver and a bronze medal in relays.

Youngest brother, Neil, still at school, created sporting history by being, with Greg, the only two brothers ever to be selected in the same swimming team for the Commonwealth Games.

Currently the three brothers are concentrating on the surf. Greg won the State Open surf title in 1969, and his aim is now an Australian championship.

"This is going to be an all or nothing year for me in the surf," said Greg. "I've never won a national surf championship, and the surf in Perth, where the contest will be, should be just right." He is a member of the Clovelly SLSC but stood down from surf competition last season in order to prepare for the Commonwealth Games.

Greg's return to the surf will allow the formation of a Rogers-based Clovelly four man surf race, with Ron and Neil, and their cousin Alan Burns the fourth man.

Now that Neil's school exams are over he is in full training. Unlike his brothers Ron Rogers has stayed with surf competition and not sought higher pool honours. In 1969 Ron, who was a former State junior belt champion, was second to Cronulla's Kevin Neilson in the State Open surf championships.

Tattersall's Club members will watch with great interest this season's surf activities. It is a summer which promises a State team trip to Perth and three international surf "tests" against South Africa. And we are ready to cheer the successes of Norm's three sons, Greg, Ron and Neil.

## JIM WOOD PASSES ON

Tattersall's ranks were further depleted by the demise of Jim Wood after a lengthy illness.

Over 30 years a member Jim was a resident for five years in the Club and was highly respected. In his career as a jeweller he became a well known identity in the trade.

To his sorrowing relatives we offer sincere condolences.

## VALE BILL MULLIGAN

Passed into the shadows has Bill Mulligan.

Years ago, Bill, son of a bookmaking father, started in the same career in a comparatively small way, to eventually make the headlines as one of Randwick's dashing fielders, particularly during World War II when betting was at its peak.

In later years, Bill was content with interstate betting, and more recently with the doubles board.

Sincere condolences to his family and friends.

## YACHTING

Jim Hardy, skipper of Gretel II in the America's Cup challenge, returned to competitive yachting in the Soling class.

Jim sails with Max Whitnall, his former 505 Flying Dutchman and Tempest class crew, in the Serendipity. Jim and Max were together when they won the world 505 championship in Adelaide in 1966.

They later went to England where they finished third in the world Tempest class championship, and they were again together in winning the Australian Flying Dutchman championship.

## HISTORY REPEATS

From J. R. Allison come the following verses from the Sydney University song book (Circa 1927) which seem to anticipate present trends.

"For years and years and years  
I've watched the girls' dresses with fears  
Up higher and higher they get till they show  
Neat ankles and calves and round knee caps, and Oh!  
What will happen if they continue to go  
For years and years and years!"

"For years and years and years  
The Post Office has been in arrears  
I once sent a note to a lady called Fay  
To ask her to wed me.  
She got it one day  
But by then she'd been married  
I learnt with dismay  
For years and years and years."

## REWARD

Newell Jones went to the Melbourne Cup Carnival full of hopes for his representative Battle Hymn. But he was to be disappointed.

However he received some solace in his quinella on the Hotham Handicap. He had \$2 on Soudani and Tavel which returned him \$1,308.

## GOLFING NOTES

The President and Committee of Tattersall's Club Golf Club extend to our Club Chairman Frank Carberry, his Committee and all Club members and their families health and happiness during the coming year, and Good Golfing to All.



## RUBY

Jack Stormon and wife Rita were married on 25th October, 1930, and spent their honeymoon in Melbourne. They saw Phar Lap carry 9.12 and win the Cup. They have attended every Melbourne Cup meeting since 1947 when Hiraji won, and incidentally they have stayed at the same hostelry each visit. Baghdad Note's 1970 Cup marked the ruby anniversary of Jack and Rita.

At its last annual meeting Roseville Golf Club honoured Jack with life membership in tribute to his term of presidency and 25 years on the committee. His prowess as an administrator was widely recognised in Group Two golf clubs.

Jack was also an excellent host and a great "stayer," and earned widespread appreciation for the hospitality and friendliness that marked his administration. A chemist, as also are his two sons John and Michael, Jack is president of Pharmaceutical Defence Ltd.

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## FORTUNE FAVOURS THE BRAVE

More years ago than we will tell a conveyance with Mrs. Fortune aboard made record time from her mother's home at Bathurst en route to Parramatta. But there was a sudden and emergent stop at Katoomba because of the occasion of the birth of son Fred.

He naturally could not relate the details, but it was of great interest as he told of the situation to his friend, Air Vice-Marshal Gibson. Now Fred has a small boating empire at Newport, with his pride and joy being the 45 ft. twin diesel cruiser Astrid Star.

Also a member of the RMYC, Rose Bay, he shares his association with the Broken Bay RMYC.

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## SKIING

John Rush, a product of North Sydney Boys' High School, relished football as his chief sport. But later he developed his liking for ice hockey and skiing. He pursued his choice on the Continent in Switzerland, Italy and the Austrian Alps. But his best love is Charlotte Pass where he has recently returned from his 40th visit.

John is also a true sailing adherent, having represented NSW and the Lane Cove 12 ft. skiffs in "True Blue." He is also a member of the RSYC, Kirribilli.

For five years John Rush, Ben Jordan and Norm Burston have dined each Monday in Tattersall's, discussing business interests, family events, sporting topics, and when time permits, world complexities.

## POST HASTE



Edgar Britt

Club member Edgar Britt won his first race as a 4 st. 13 oz. sixteen year old in 1930. Over the next thirty years he never looked back, reaching the heights and wearing the colours of many great owners, including King George VI and the Maharajas of Kolhapur, Baroda and Kashmir.

Edgar won the St. Leger, Oaks, 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas, Irish Derby, and a host of other important events.

He was one of the most successful and widely travelled of all Australian jockeys. During his great career which commenced in Sydney, he rode with success in America, India and the United Kingdom. He competed with distinction against the most celebrated jockeys in the world.

Edgar is widely known for his journalistic attainments contributing a most interesting weekly article to the paper conducted largely by fellow Tattersall's Clubmen, Sir Frank Packer and David McNicoll. However it is not so well known that Edgar is the author of a splendidly written book "Post Haste." We have been favoured with a copy and unhesitatingly say that not only the title is most appropriate, but its contents are equally fascinating.

We hope to later reproduce some of the incidents of Edgar's career, and not only will they make interesting reading to racing folk but have an attraction for all sportsmen.

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## DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Peter and Betty Cusack, with their daughters Helen and Maryanne, entertained friends to mark the final year at Santa Sabina for Helen and Louise Farrell.

Happy party sponsored by Q.C. Ern Knoblanche to celebrate the graduation of daughter Ann in Diploma of Orthoptics.

Sydney Lorking proudly dining his son Ross, newly engaged to Diane Lewin.

## SCRAMBLE

Get 68 members together in the swimming pool area, get them all to talk at once, mix with a gesticulating frenzy, add the piquant sauce of three former Australian title holders in Bill Kendall, Brian Mortensen and Bill Butchart, and you have the field (as in scrambled eggs) for the 1970 Tattersall's Swimming Club Scramble.

Take Sam Block, Arthur McCamley, Norm Rogers and Jim Comans. Don't take them far because they are surely needed. Get them to sternly, authoritatively and assertingly shout, and something near decorum is found.

Then set 68 swimmers off in four lanes of 17 each to a team, to each swim two lengths of the pool. Gather around all, add a few characters like ourselves, and the stage is truly set.

Each swimmer, honest to a fraction, hits the water. A mighty cascade here and there, all out to win, and we come to the last lap.

Leading are Roger Farrell and Bill Kendall. The roof is lifted with the shouting, and Roger wins by a touch.

Sam Block mounts the rostrum, announces the placings, and the 1970 swimming scramble is over. Then there is the recharge.

The team which ran last, that of Brian Mortensen, lines up along the pool sides for a six ways dash across.

There they go, and Graham Stanford is the winner from Bruce Cox and Paul Blake.

Now for the prizes — everyone, winner and loser, is rewarded. The prizes comprise Scotch, Scotch, Scotch, Eau de Cologne, stockings and Scotch, Scotch and Scotch.

What a day!

All the best to you swimmers, and we are thinking of an immediate start in training for the next scramble in December, 1971 — so much did we enjoy it.

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## IN GOOD SPIRITS

Nice to see Ted Goodwin around again after a lengthy illness. His continued treatment consists of five tablets daily, supervised by his wife Gladys, and a daily intake of Scotch well managed by Ted himself.

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## WAVES

In between potting the colours in a game of snooker Peter Anderson told us of some mighty surf board riding he enjoys at Whale Beach. Peter rowed for Scots in the first IV, and obtained his B. Com/Marketing at the University of NSW. He is a regular on the Third Floor.



# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Bob Lindsay, accompanied by his wife Vera and son Dr. Norman, has returned from an extensive motor trip through Victoria. It included the delightful near Melbourne townships of Bacchus Marsh and Horsham in the Wimmera district. Both places are of particular interest to the Lindsay family.

Bob was born on a South Brighton property near Horsham 77 years ago, and Bacchus Marsh was the birthplace of his parents.

Bob Lindsay Snr. was the stud master for the Miller race horse owners and breeders. They occupied Broadlands station where Carbine and Trafalgar were once stabled.

In 1911 Bob entered upon a banking career and retired after 44 years of service in Victoria, N.S.W. and Queensland with the last eight years at Sydney's Haymarket.

His 20 years in Queensland commenced in 1920 at Nambour from which branch he conducted agencies on horseback, and Bob says that deposits and withdrawals were often transacted over an old tree stump.



Bob Lindsay

At that time there was no made road from Nambour to Brisbane. Bob was one of the local committee who constantly waited on the Government to have the new road constructed. When it eventuated it became known as the Bruce Highway.

A World War I veteran, serving with the 12th Australian Field Artillery, Bob still marches with the remnants of his old unit on Anzac Day. The Memorial Drive at

Bacchus Marsh also has a plate bearing his name on one of the many trees commemorating each soldier who enlisted from the locality.

Bob is a member of Tattersall's Bowling Club and enjoys the day out with his bowling cobbers. He has been a member of Waverley Bowling Club for 33 years, and continues to be one of their oldest playing members. He has taken his part in the administration of Waverley Club's affairs and has been a winner of many of its championship events.

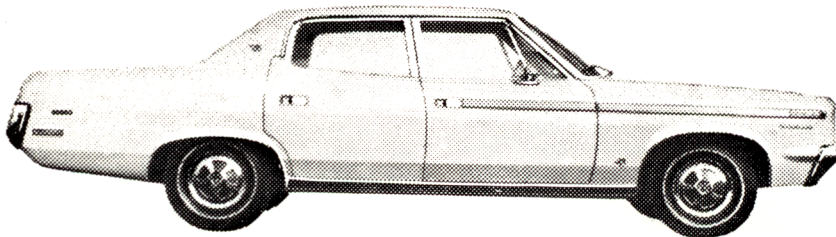
For the past 22 years Bob has been a co-organiser of the Banks and Insurance Day at Waverley, an event which has been an annual fixture for over 77 years.

Upon retirement from his banking career Bob was one of a board of directors to form a well known finance company, of which he is at present the managing director, and in which his co-director is Alf Moss, a fellow Tattersall's Club member.

Bob's other son, Bob Jnr. is a well known doctor in the Newcastle district.

Bob and Vera celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this January, and we wish them many years of continued happiness.

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# EARLY RACING HISTORY

## HYDE PARK WAS OUR FIRST RACETRACK

It was in 1810, five years before Waterloo. For more than three weeks special gangs of convicts had been busy under the indirect control of sporting young officers of the 73rd Regiment of British Infantry, on the northern portion of vacant land in Sydney, then known variously as Barrack Square or Hyde Park.

These fatigue parties formed a racing track from what is now Market Street to St. James' Road, past St. Mary's to Park Street. The Home turn was under Elizabeth Street, and the winning post about the end of Market Street, where our Club is now situated.

The fatigue parties were pleased with their job; it saved them the dreary walk out to Bark 'Um (Darlinghurst), where gangs were employed laying the timber, and their British sporting instincts were roused by the fact that they were laying out a racecourse. The 73rd were not particularly wonderful in their ways of life or treatment of convicts, but more or less unconfirmed tradition says that a subaltern of the regiment obtained permission to issue the convict labourers with a double tot of rum at the completion of their task. And in those days that was no mean concession.

These gangs made history. It was the origin of the first regular racing track in the State and in Australia. According to the "Sydney Gazette" there had been a two-horse contest earlier in 1810 in Parramatta, between two horses named Parramatta and Belfast, won by the former, and a trotting event, won by a mare, Miss Kelly. But regular racing was inaugurated in Hyde Park with a three-day meeting under the control of the officers of the 73rd Regiment on October 15th, 17th and 19th, 1810.

The stewards of this first meeting were Colonel Maurice O'Connell, Lieut. Thomas Wright (he of the rum issue), and two civilians, Simeon Lord and Francis Williams, while John Riddington was Clerk of the Course.

The first race, of 50 guineas, for the best of two three-mile heats, was open to horses owned by subscribers, and was won by Captain Ritchie's grey gelding, Chase. A roan was second in each heat. Chase won a cup valued at 50 guineas on the second day.

The cup was donated by the ladies of the colony. On the third day a horse named Gig, which had won two three-mile challenges on the first two days, won again with William Charles Wentworth in the saddle.

In this year was also run the famous race from the Rose Inn, Castlereagh Street, to a house in Parramatta, which was won by a horse called Scrap. There was no difficulty in ascertaining by how much he won — the verdict was a mile. They were stayers in those days!

From their first meeting until 1814, the 73rd Regiment held regular race meetings in Hyde Park, but on the departure of this regiment to Ceylon in March, 1814, racing languished. It was not until 1819 that a meeting was again held, when the Governor of the day gave permission for a meeting on April 17th (one day). A horse named Rob Roy won the principal event, a silver cup. He won the same event in the succeeding two years, which indicated that he was well bred.

On March 17th, 1825, sporting Hibernians held Australia's first St. Patrick's Day race meeting. They had a new course, a portion of the Old South Head Road, near Bellevue Hill. The following day the original Sydney Turf Club was formed. This was the first race club formed in Australia, and the first meeting under regular management was held on 25th April. Wentworth's Speedy won the opening event, the Ladies' Purse. The second race was won by a famous horse and one of the most notable performers on the Australian turf — Junius. He won both of the two heats to win the Town Plate on the first day, and won the Magistrate's Plate on the second.

The second meeting of the Sydney Turf Club was held at Hyde Park on September 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1825. Included in the programme was a sweepstake of three guineas for two-year-olds, which was won by Henry Bayley's Australian. There were 20 entries.

Junius won the Town Plate and the Town Purse, and would have won the Jockey Club Plate but fell, and Currency Lass, a two-year-old, won the last two of the five heats and the prize.

In 1826, owing to the growth of the city, the Turf Club secured a new site for a racecourse on the Sydney-Parramatta Road, near where the University stands today. The work of forming the track was so heavy that no races were held until 14th June when 2,000 spectators saw Junius win the opening event, the Brisbane Cup. This was run in heats, twice round the course, w.f.a.

W. C. Wentworth won the 50 sovs. sweepstake (mile heats) with Don Giovanni, and Colonel Dumaresq's Modus took the Turf Club's Subscription Purse. On the second day backers laid 2 to 1 on Junius winning the Town Plate which he did easily. In April of the following year Junius again won the Brisbane Cup, and had a walkover in the Town Plate. His legs were then not sound, and in 1828 this great horse failed in the Brisbane Cup which was won by George Brown's Black horse, Scratch.

A week later, however, Junius defeated Scratch. Little was seen of Junius after this, but his sporting owner, when Junius was practically a three-legged horse, offered to back him for 500 guineas a side against Scratch. The offer was not accepted. Junius was turned out for a well-earned rest, but was stabled at night, and was burned to death by a fire in the stables in August, 1831. And so ended a great horse.

Racing first commenced in the country in August, 1827, with three events at Campbelltown. In October of that year Parramatta held a race meeting, one of the events of which, the Town Cup, carried a curious condition. The winner was to be sold on demand for 200 guineas, and the cup was to be included in the sale. The cup was valued at 50 guineas.

Mention must be made here of a famous steeplechase. On 25th August, 1832, one was run on ground between Coogee and Botany, the owner of the last horse to forfeit 5 guineas to the winner.

On 28th January, 1832, a notable event in the history of Sydney racing occurred. It was the historical sanctioning by Governor Sir Richard Bourke of a reserve on what was then termed Botany Road for a new Racecourse. Twenty convict labourers were authorised to assist in the formation of the track. They did the work so well that on 15th April a match was run off for 30 sovs. a side. This was in reality the first race run off on the "old sandy track," which eventually became Randwick Racecourse.

In 1833 a spring meeting was held on this course on 17th and 19th April. The track was very heavy as it had not been sodded.

In 1834 the Sydney Turf Club dissolved, and from then on racing was carried on by subscription until in 1840 an Australian Racing Committee was formed, and decided to carry out racing on a course at Homebush. Three meetings were held at Homebush and then all the racing of the State was merged into the Australian Jockey Club, the famous AJC of today.

In 1841 the St. Leger Stakes was established, consisting of sweepstakes of 10 sovs. with 200 added. The club continued to run its meetings at Homebush until 1859, and during that period gave away in added money £13,232/10/-.

It may be mentioned that in 1851 the Legislative Council voted £100 as a prize for a special race — the Queen's Plate — of three miles. It was won first by Cossack (Sir Hercules-Flora) 4 years, 9 st. 2 lb., in 6 mins. 5 secs. The second horse was two lengths away. Mr. J. Tait was the owner of the chestnut colt who won the same race again in 1852.

Such are the changes of political views that in 1857 a newly-elected or appointed Legislative Council rejected the annual vote of £100, and the AJC substituted the AJC Plate on the programme.

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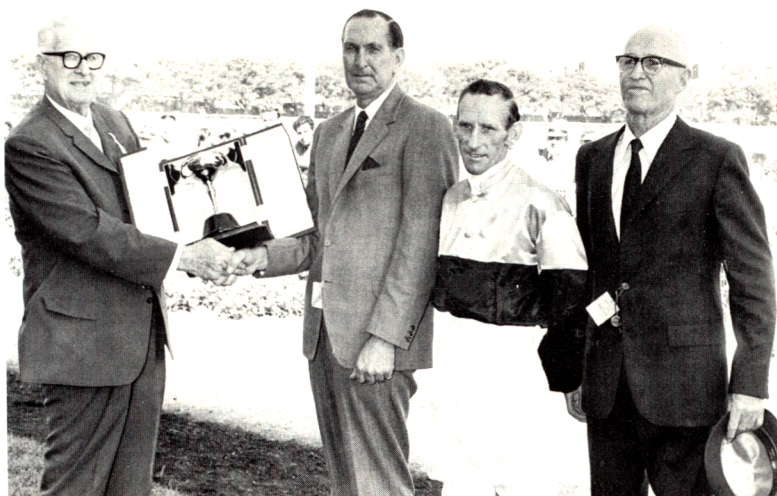
Tattersall's Cup was won by the favourite Mendip. It was a decisive and promising win, and connections predicted that the \$100,000 Melbourne Cup will be the 1971 target.

Mendip made his task more difficult when he pulled his way to challenger pacemaker Golden Appollo for the lead six furlongs from the winning post.

Jockey Cliff Clare had no alternative but to allow Mendip to run to the lead coming to the home turn, giving his main dangers the "sitting shot" in the straight.

And the challengers came hot and fast at the furlong post, first it was Gay Trier, then Dalglow, Sir Francis, Devil's Island and Ruler Man.

With about 180 yards to go, six horses were almost abreast, but then Mendip "kicked" again and raced clear to win convincingly.

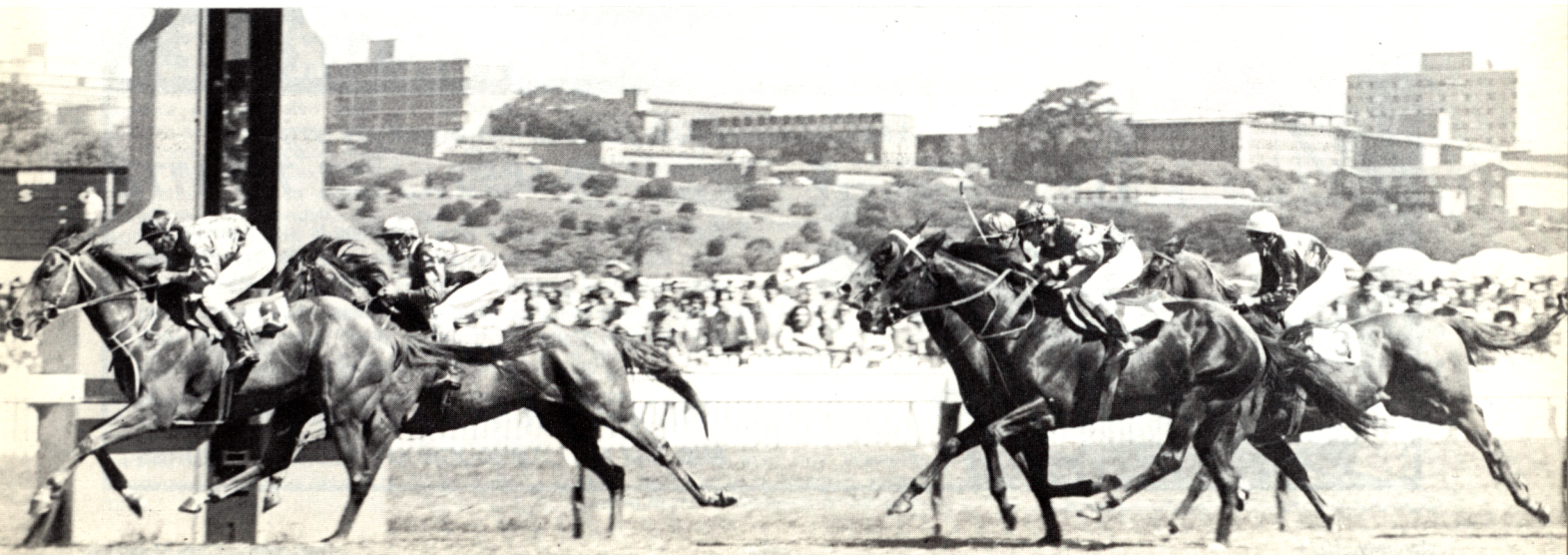


Presentation of Tattersall's Cup. Chairman Frank Carberry, Owner Bill Hackett, Jockey Cliff Clare, Trainer Mr. T. Brosnan

*Finish Tattersall's Club Cup. 1st Mendip, 2nd Devil's Island, 3rd Sir Francis.*



*Finish Carrington Stakes. 1st Stevette, 2nd Dancing Lady, 3rd Sir to Me.*







# BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

The years final day was held at Rose Bay on 17th December. President, Dr. Fuz Porter, welcomed the ten presidents from clubs that have played against us or have made their greens available to us throughout the year.

A record number of members attended which was a fine tribute to the president and officials for the efforts they have put into the bowling section throughout the year.

Everyone who attended took home a Christmas turkey plus other trophies.

After high tea which was served as only Rose Bay can, members were sent home in the true Tattersall's bowling spirit.

The results for November and December were:

26th November, Warringah. Rain, no play.

3rd December, Bellevue Hill. Clive Hoole, Homer Jones and Mark Barnett.

10th December, Double Bay, Ted Forrest, George Gleeson and Reg Costello.

It was good to see Nick Solomon back playing at Rose Bay. He has had a torrid time and has been hospitalised. It has not interfered with his bowling ability as with Bunny Saw and Len Burke they had a big win over highly rated Bunny Durkin, Ken Ranger and Ron Relton.

1971 bowling starts at Double Bay on Thursday, 14th January — be sure to be there.



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# SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

## NEW MEMBER MICHAEL JEX WINS NOVEMBER POINT SCORE CHRISTMAS SCRAMBLE BEST EVER

Recent newcomer and improver to the swimming ranks, Michael Jex won the November point score, and our hearty congratulations go to him on his fine effort. It was one of the most exciting tussles for years, and when he defeated Max Sernack and Michael O'Dea in the first final on the last day, he gained the points necessary for victory.

Max Sernack was two points away in second place, with Roger Farrell a further point behind, followed by Russell Debney, Bill Yewdall and Gordon Williams at half point intervals.

In the December-January series Bruce Cameron leads with 16 points, followed by Nick Heath 15½, Allan Ball and Charles Coppa on 14, then Derek Jackson 13½, John Brice 13 and Bruce Cox, Frank Falson and Bob Hill, 12.

The Native Son trophy for 1970-71 is headed at the moment by Russell Debney, followed by John Brice, Bill Orme and Terry Forrest. Another soul-stirring contest seems likely to ensue during the next seven months for Bill Kirwan's coveted trophy.

Never has there been such a bag of decreased handicaps as were notched by the handicapper during the past ten events. Those official "sadists" haven't stopped laughing. The tally last month was M. O'Dea, J. Ward, D. Thomson, T. Patterson, M. Jex, M. Stening and R. Debney.

Best winning times recorded were R. Debney 19 and 19.1 secs, and M. Stening 20.9 and 21.5 secs.

It is hoped that a photo finish camera or an electrical device can be installed in the near future as clipped fingernail finishes have been the order of the day in nearly every event. The Third Floor gallery certainly get their fair share of thrills.

New swimmers welcomed during the month were Dan Thomson and John Cook. Dan has already lost a second and it will not be long before John catches the judge's eye.

Starters in the weekly handicap races have kept on a high level, and the month's tally showed an average of 52 participants.

Noticed in a sports par of over a quarter of a century ago that famous swimmers and coaches were to give talks on the latest developments. Among the speakers were Sir Frank Beaurepaire, Professor Cotton, Harry Hay (Babe Dexter's father), and our own club champion on no less than six occasions, Bill Kendall. Bill was the first Australian to break the minute over 100 metres. What benefits our swimmers have gained owing to the success of these talks.

Heard the remark that my friend Mick Wilson, who is mine host of a city hotel, has a notice on the wall offering "unlimited credit" to all patrons over the age of 85 years, provided they are accompanied by their parents! A quip by Norm Rogers, "What bad luck for Sam Block that his parents have passed on . . ." Norm's handicap is likely to remain on 20 for some time.

As usual December proved to be an eventful month for us with a large and enthusiastic field for the traditional Christmas Scramble which went off with a bigger bang than ever. The teams race consisted of four teams of 17 swimmers, and was won narrowly by our club champion's team Roger Farrell's "porpoises" from Bill Kendall's "speedsters" with Norm Rogers' "tornadoes" inches away in third berth, followed by Brian Mortensen's "laggards" close behind.

During the event the tension was terrific as the lead changed after every couple of laps. The "pusher-offs" did a fine job, especially Jack Shaffran whose efforts were well rewarded in helping his team to victory.

In accordance with time honoured practice the members of Brian's team had to saddle up for the "consolation handicap," six laps across, which was won narrowly by Graham Stanford who turned magnificently giving him a win by inches from Bruce Cox, Paul Blake and Brian Mortensen. This trio each gave a marvellous exhibition of turning especially at the lower end of the pool.

It was a great pleasure to have our enthusiastic Club Committee member, Arthur McCamley, back with us after a short spell in hospital. Arthur expressed his appreciation of the number of members who enquired after his well-being, and extended seasonal greetings to all.

Arthur then called on our esteemed member, Fred Daly, MHR, who congratulated the Swimming Club officials on the amount of hard and successful work they put in to help the club along so well. He also wished the compliments of the season to all present.

The Swimming Club committee and yours truly would like to thank the many members whose donations help to make this event a "wow". Among the donors were A. E. Austin, Len Burke, Vin Barrett, Alec Baz, Trevor Barrell, Charles Baker, Bill Band, Max Burnham, Fred Daly, Geoff Eastment, Charles Eastment, Barney Fay, Sol Green, Alec Givson, Foy Humphery, Bill Hannan, Len Hinds, Peter Holohan, Wally Hutchinson, Sid Jackson, Noel Jones, Bill Kirwan, John Kemeny, Sverre Kaaten, Alec Lash, Stephen Lowe, Ted Martin, Stuart Murray, Lachie Melville, Neville O'Neill, Jack O'Neill, Stephen Penfold, Bruce Partridge, Pat Porter, Bill Penfold, Ken Ranger, Vic Richards, Arthur Sing, Bill Sinclair, Dr. Strong, Sid Sernack, Bill Sellen, Les Tidmarsh, Alan Trevena, Eric Thompson, Gerry Wells, Ken Williams and Morrie Watson.

Yours truly, who left for Canberra straight after the scramble, was given an early Christmas present between 2 and 4 o'clock on Friday morning. Over the Alps to the south was a spectacular display of almost continuous lightning and thunder, enhanced by an early morning cloud. The storm probably expended more energy in that brief time than any fireworks show could produce in a hundred years. I was pleased that I witnessed this spectacle.

### RESULTS:

24th November, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: M. Sernack and D. Jackson (58)1, A. McLelland and D. Bruce (63)2, J. McClean and W. Yewdall (51)3, Time 54.8 secs. 2nd Division Final: D. Dind and A. Ball (50) and B. Cox and M. Jex (47) dead heat 1, J. Bailey and W. Orme (49)3, Time 49.1 and 46.1 secs.

1st December, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: M. Jex (25)1, M. Sernack (28) and M. O'Dea (25) dead heat 2, Time 24 secs. 2nd Division Final: M. Stening (22)1, D. Jackson (30) and G. Williams (24) 24 secs, 2nd Division Final: M. Stening (22)1, D. Jackson (30) and G. Williams (24) dead heat 2, Time 20.9 secs. 3rd Division Final: R. Debney (20)1, J. Ward (23)2, T. Patterson (28)3, Time 19 secs.

8th December, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: B. Cameron and R. Hill (55)1, W. Butchart and J. Langsworth (49)2, R. Harris and T. Patterson (50)3, Time 52.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Heath and J. Bailey (50)1, A. McLelland and W. Yewdall (53)2, W. Richards and T. Forrest (44)3, Time 47.8 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Jackson and D. Dind (58)1, J. Brice and C. Coppa (56)2, A. Ball and D. Playfair (47)3, Time 55.3 secs.

15th December, 40 Yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final: J. Ward and D. Bruce (28)1, P. Moses and M. Sernack (26)2, J. Brice and C. Bowes (25)3, Time 24.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Heath and B. Cameron (27)1, F. Falson and C. Coppa (27)2, K. Glass and D. Jackson (28)3, Time 23.2 secs. 3rd Division Final: A. Ball and B. Cox (22)1, J. Bailey and T. Forrest (24)2, B. Upcroft and C. Griffiths (25)3, Time 18.5 secs.

Christmas Scramble: Roger Farrell's team 1, Bill Kendall's team 2, Norm Rogers' team 3, and Brian Mortensen's team 4.

Consolation Handicap: (Six laps across) G. Stanford 1, B. Cox 2, P. Blake 3, and B. Mortensen 4.

The leaders in the Native Son trophy are R. Debney 61, J. Brice 55, W. Orme 54, T. Forrest 51½, J. Langsworth 51, K. Glass 51, B. Cox 49½, M. Sernack 48½, W. Yewdall 45½, B. Cameron 44, S. Kay 43½, J. Bailey 43, N. Rogers 43, M. Jex 42½, D. Bruce 42, T. Patterson 42, D. Jackson 40½, J. Ward 40.

## An Editorial Request

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